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We have just accepted the Agency for the

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The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.
These are also among the Best of New in San Francisco.

DEATH KNEEL FOR MOSQUITO

Pest Must Be Destroyed or Yellow Fever Will Devastate Islands.

"If we do not exterminate the mosquitoes they will exterminate us."
"The Anopheles mosquito is the carrier of yellow fever and malaria. Yellow fever is rapid and almost as fatal as cholera, but much more dangerous is malarial fever. I have hunted mosquitoes day and night and have never yet found a malarial mosquito, but Mauritius was devastated by this kind."
"If malarial fever ever gets in here it will absolutely ruin the country."
"If we could stop the growing of rice within the city it would help in the crusade against the mosquito."—Excerpts from address by Dr. Sinclair, United States Marine Hospital Service, before the Red Cross Society.

Ruin and devastation face the people of these islands if the mosquito is not exterminated, yellow and malarial fever are certain to be introduced if the breeding places for mosquitoes are not eliminated, and if ordinary diligence is not exhibited by residents on and about their own premises, the mosquito pest will soon become dangerous and a crisis will come which the community will have to meet with drastic measures which will entail a large expenditure of public money and a stagnation of business.

Such are the conclusions reached by Dr. A. N. Sinclair, a surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital Service, and connected with the territorial board of health, made in an address before the Red Cross Society yesterday afternoon in the chambers of Federal Judge S. B. Dole. Dr. Sinclair, however, did not draw an alarmist picture of what may result if the war on mosquitoes is not carried on in a practical way, but in simple, straightforward language, based on data derived from a close study of the ravages of diseases that may be spread by mosquitoes, the surgeon told the society that now was the time to inaugurate a decisive battle with the pest. This conclusion was reached on account of the connections now made between South American and Mexican ports with Honolulu direct, and the opportunities for the dreaded yellow fever seem to be brought here from ports of those countries, ports which have time and again been visited by disaster in the form of yellow fever and malaria outbreaks.

War to the Death.

"It is an important thing to exterminate the mosquito," said Dr. Sinclair, "and if I make you believe he ought to be exterminated I think I shall be successful. Why should we exterminate the mosquito? Because, if we don't exterminate him, he is going to exterminate us. It is a battle between us and the sooner we get into the field the better."

"The mosquito is the carrier of the two most dangerous diseases we may have to face—yellow and malarial fever. Yellow fever is rapid and almost as fatal as cholera. I have not seen it here, but it only needs to get to us here to show us its fatal results."
"An individual can only infect the mosquito during the first three days of his illness, but the mosquito once infected lives quite a long while, and his bite transmits fever. Although some say a mosquito's life is very short, yet I have known them to live two and three months, and mosquitoes frozen in ice have hibernated and when the spring comes around, he emerges into life again."

Malaria More Fearsome.

"So far as yellow fever is concerned I don't think we need fear so very much. What we have to be most careful of is the mosquito which spreads malarial fever, for malaria is not a quarantine disease under the laws of the United States. I believe there are many people, and many medical men, too, who claim that to get malarial fever you must have a certain kind of mosquito. I made a statement before the medical society one time which created an uproar. Finally the leader of the opposition admitted we had malarial fever but it was not the kind described in the books, and that was satisfactory to me."

Dry Up.

"It is no light thing to talk about getting rid of the mosquito, but now is the time to get ready. The yellow fever mosquito is the day fellow. The fever is worse than that of the night kind. He is a gray, striped fellow. You cannot go out hunting for mosquitoes. The only way to do is to deprive him of his habitat—water. That is the way to fight him. Deprive him of his water habitat. There are numerous breeding places all around your houses. It requires a great deal of care and supervision around your own premises, but it will be effective."

"In my own house I lately noticed an infestation of mosquitoes. The house is screened. Finally I found that the water cups under the legs of the most safe and the refrigerator were swarming with wrigglers. Look at your own water cups and you will probably find the same condition. Put oil on that water. You will find wrigglers in empty cans, and bottles lying around your yards and many other places."

Ask Legislative Help.

Dr. Sinclair advised calling upon the legislature to aid in the campaign against the mosquitoes. Only a properly conducted campaign would accomplish results.

He said it would ruin the country if malarial fever once got a foothold. If any one had a grudge against Honolulu he would have to do would be to bring a plagues fall of the Anopheles mosquitoes here and drop them into a

pond at Waikiki. Without water the Anopheles mosquito will not live. If a society like the Red Cross engages in a warfare on the mosquito, a society so identified with the health and well being of the community, it would be a wise thing, as to prevent is better than to treat disease.

He was certain that if rice growing was prohibited within the city as a nuisance, the majority of the breeding places would be eliminated. As to taro patches, he did not believe they were favorite breeding places, as from experience it had been shown that mosquitoes preferred the rice to the taro fields.

Tuberculosis Work.

Dr. W. C. Hobdy, for the central committee, which has the tuberculosis campaign in charge, working through the tuberculosis day camp at Palama, established through the direct efforts of the Red Cross Society, made a verbal report on the work being done there. He spoke of the raising of money for the establishment of the camp. Representatives of thirteen different organizations had been called in and the work begun under the central committee. He was personally in charge of the drafting of plans. The work was planned under five heads, comprising the day camp, model classes, the Leahi Home, districting the city into sections for settlement nurses to work in, and lastly a campaign of education.

The day camp has been in operation several months and the model classes organized. They have made model classes of all nationalities. The patients are seen daily by a friendly visitor and if they needed food, it was given them; if a cot, that was furnished. Ailing persons have been removed from all sorts of poor surroundings, mention being made of a boy who was sleeping in the open in a dog kennel.

A conference had been held with the trustees of the Leahi Home and a committee was appointed to secure funds for building there two pavilions to cost \$150,000. One of these is about to be built, funds having been subscribed.

The city has been districted into seven sections each in charge of a nurse. She makes a tour through her district every day, doing settlement work as well for both go hand in hand. They are brought to a physician, those ailing from tuberculosis. Seventy-five per cent of the cases on the records have been reported by these nurses, and they have shown commendable zeal, and as a general thing have been well received.

The campaign of education is working ahead slowly. It is difficult to prevent the adult, who is proud, from spitting on all sides as he walks down Fort street, but the hope is with the children in the schools.

Before the Christmas holidays a special tuberculosis address will be in readiness, and each school will be visited by a physician and an address made to all the pupils on tuberculosis. The physicians of the city have offered their services as a staff of educators and they will all be assigned to make addresses at all the schools.

Kahuna Menace.

One of the most difficult things to contend with is the insidious meddling of the Hawaiian kahunas. Oftentimes the nurses and physicians have been confronted by the kahuna obstacle. The child is obedient to the will of the parents when the latter believe more in the kahuna than in the science of the physician and the nurse. They have encountered several instances where the kahuna has been listened to instead of the doctor.

Pauline Wayne III, the much-talked-of new White House cow, has at last reached Washington and taken up her domestic duties as provider of milk and butter for President Taft's household. She came from the stock farm of Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, and was on the road from Kenosha just two days. At present she yields seven and a half gallons of milk a day.

TERRIBLE SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

Business Man Suffered Agony—Head, Neck and Shoulders Covered—Became An Object of Dread—Consulted Most Able Doctors and Hospital but Got No Relief.

SURPRISINGLY QUICK CURE BY CUTICURA

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so that to my friends, and even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, 1909."

CURED BOILS

With Cuticura when Everything Else had Failed.

"I am very grateful for Cuticura as my daughter had been suffering for eleven months with awful great boils on her body. We tried everything which one could mention but nothing was any good. The boils made her very weak and ill and she had to leave her place. After using one tablet of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment, two vials of Cuticura Pills and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent she got quite well and has not had the boils since. I should have written to you before but have been waiting to see if she had any sign of any coming back. My daughter is eighteen years old. Mrs. Ellen Heather, Millville, N. J., Ash Common, Mr. Alder shot, Hattie, England, June 20, 1899."

Local Happenings of Half and Quarter Century Ago

Glimpses of the Town and Townfolk From Advertiser Files of This Week in Years 1860 and 1885

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

A Shark Story.—The natives are capital hands for the fabulous. A group of them will sometimes originate a story bordering on the wonderful, and before they have told it a dozen times to their friends they get to believe it themselves. The man who was picked up by the Margaret, a few days since, off Barber's Point, stated after he got on shore that he had seen no sharks during the fourteen hours that he passed in the water. His friends, however, thinking his fourteen hours' swim not quite marvelous enough, appear to have persuaded our contemporary, if no one else, into the belief that a shark about five feet long swam beside him all night and accompanied him until he was picked up by the schooner, probably for the purpose of protecting him; and this little embellishment is now attached to the newest relation of the story, which we find in the Polynesian.

We are indebted to Messrs. J. H. C. Richmond and George Clifford, passengers rescued from the burnt ship Mastiff, and also to Captain Waterman of this city for copies of the latest California papers.

Among the passengers by the Achilles, we notice with pleasure the name of Richard H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," who visits our islands on account of his health.

The Loss of the Mastiff.—We have received from Captain Hart of the Achilles an extract from the log of that ship, signed by the captain, officers and cabin passengers of the vessel, containing a full and interesting account of the loss of the Mastiff by fire, as viewed from the Achilles. We regret that an annual press of matter obliges us to defer its publication to our Saturday edition.

His Excellency, Hon. David L. Gregg, Minister of Finance, left in the Mori for Lahaina yesterday afternoon.

A Large Mail.—The interisland mail forwarded by the postal department on Thursday afternoon was one of the largest ever known. The mail bags, destined for both windward and leeward islands, were more than sufficient to fill a handcart.

Keys Wanted.—Second-hand sugar keys, from fourteen to twenty gallons, bought by Melchers & Co.

The New Bakery.—A hard-bread manufactory has been established in connection with the Hawaiian flour mill in this city, and one of the two great ovens attached to it commenced its work yesterday, turning out specimens of ship biscuit that would do credit to any bakery in the world. This is a kind of enterprise that we like to see. It tends directly to develop the resources and increases the wealth of the community.

A Full Freight.—The Liholihi, which sailed for Hilo on Tuesday last, had as much freight as she could stow. Besides other cargo, she carried a large quantity of lumber, designed for the construction of three churches on Haili—two Catholic churches in Hilo and the other two Protestant churches in the district of Hamakua, which Messrs. Harris and Swan, contractors to build some time since, receiving their pay for the work in pulp, pine, etc.

Quick Work.—When the busy season comes "Hurry!" is the watchword in Honolulu. A few mornings since we observed the carpenters employed upon the completion of a wooden building, the framework of which had suddenly sprung up like a mushroom, near Everett's old auction store. The next day, as we passed the same place, we found that the carpenters had gone, the building had been painted, the shelves within were stocked with goods, and the proprietor of the establishment was sitting on his counter waiting for customers.

One Whale a Day.—The life of a whaler is full of hardship and danger, and only a strong hand and a stout heart can secure advancement in the profession. A great proportion of those who embark in it from the Hawaiian ports know little of the trials that lay in the long cruise before them. But a few weeks ago we published an account of a whole class, just graduated in one of the northern New York colleges, embarking together for a three years' cruise in a whaleship before the mast; and we are now told of another young gentleman, who, satisfied with all the pleasures that a comfortable home could afford, resolved to seek a new variety of "pleasure," and a quicker way of making a fortune by shipping as a green hand on board a whaler. "It's no use," said he, "to dissuade me. My decision is irrevocable, and I'd go even if I was sure of never catching more than one whale a day!"

The Non-Arrival of a Mail.—On Monday afternoon last, after several false alarms, one of which enticed a number of parties out as far as Diamond Head to meet the Yankee, which, to their great chagrin, turned out to be the Humphrey Nelson from England, the mail signal was at length hoisted on the outer telegraph station. Business ceased at once in the stores, merchants and clerks came forth together to watch the signals, the postoffice boat started out to meet the long expected mail, and deafening shouts from the people on the wharf, and bells ran twenty to one, and were not taken at that, that the mail would be ashore in two hours. The streets began to assume a gala appearance. The lookouts were quickly crowded, and when at length the well known symmetrical proportions of the Yankee appeared from behind Diamond Head, and all doubt was dispelled, the mail flag was unfolded to the breeze above the postoffice, everybody drew a long breath and felt as if hope deferred was about to be rewarded at last. Finally, after what appeared to all an interminable delay, the mail boat returned, and it was proclaimed that the Yankee had no mail. Faces elongated visibly. The crowd concluded that they had been handsomely sold, and it was immediately voted to adjourn.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, and Mr. S. D. Fuller, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned home yesterday by the Mariposa.

Mr. Henry Hart of the Elite Ice Cream parlors, furnished the collation at the dedication of the Kapiolani Home yesterday. It was served in his usual first-class style.

All government offices will be closed on November 28, the anniversary of the recognition of Hawaiian Independence by the governments of Great Britain and France.

Two new racing boats arrived by the Mariposa yesterday, one a six-oared for the Kapiolani Club, the other a four-oared for the Myrtle Club. Both will probably be seen at the coming regatta.

Capt. W. F. O'Connor and officers of the Queen's Own wish to express their thanks to Messrs. J. A. Hopper, Hunsance and Robertson of the Honolulu Iron Works and other firms for allowing their employees, who were members of the company, to attend the parade yesterday.

On Monday morning His Majesty the King was graciously pleased to confer on the Rev. Father Leonore, of the Catholic Mission, the decoration of Officer of the Royal Order of the Crown of Hawaii. This was in recognition of the efforts of the Rev. Father in procuring the noble band of Sisters of Mercy now doing such excellent work at Kakaako and the Wailuku Hospital. His Majesty also conferred upon the Mother Superior Marianne, who is in charge of the Branch Hospital at Kakaako, the decoration of Companion of the Royal Order of Kapiolani.

The Hon. Samuel Parker and Mrs. Parker arrived from Hawaii yesterday by the steamer W. G. Hall.

The bark Lady Harewood sails today for China and Japan. All letters marked "per Lady Harewood" will be forwarded.

In the photographic studio of Mr. J. Williams, Port street, is a life-sized crayon portrait of His Majesty the King, drawn by the Michigan Portrait Company from a small portrait by Mr. Williams. It is one of the best portraits ever seen of the King, and His Majesty, who viewed it yesterday, so expressed himself. It will be on exhibition for a few days.

The American bark Alden Besse, Capt. J. A. O'Brien, arrived November 10, twenty-seven days from Victoria, B. C. She has on board in transit to Hongkong 368 Chinese male passengers; all well. She will proceed on her way tomorrow. There is room for sixty or seventy Chinese passengers from this port.

It may be an interesting piece of local news to state that Colonel Spreckels has contributed a second thousand dollars to the Kapiolani Home fund.

The attendance at the circus last evening was fair. An excellent program was given, concluding with "Sir William Button's Ride to Bradford." Her Majesty the Queen, H. R. H. Princess Kaiulani and Hon. A. S. Cleghorn occupied seats in the royal box.

We are sorry to hear that the Rev. E. C. Oggel, pastor of the Bethel Union Church, is still confined to his room, and will be unable to officiate at his church tomorrow.

The band will not play at the wharf at the departure of the Mariposa, out of respect to the late Lieutenant Peck. No concert will be given at Emma Square in the afternoon.

His Majesty's yacht Healani will be hauled on the marine railway today, together with the barkentine Morning Star, after the schooner Emma is lowered.

A consignment of 4000 tins of confiscated opium was shipped to the Coast by the Mariposa by the customhouse authorities.

Exports.—For San Francisco, per Mariposa: W. G. Irwin & Co., 2260 bags sugar; Davies & Co., 520 bags sugar; C. Brewer & Co., 2138 bags sugar; M. S. Grinbaum & Co., 1761 bags sugar; F. A. Schaefer & Co., 5582 bags sugar; Sing Chung & Co., 400 bags rice; M. Phillips & Co., 430 bags rice; Conchee & Ahnang, 400 bags rice; Hyman Bros., 445 bags rice; Col. Curtis P. Janke, collector of customs, 4000 tins opium; Say Kee, 3000 sticks sugar cane; Low Ing, 9 boxes betel leaves; McChesney & Son, 607 hides and 502 goat skins; Enos, Alois & Co., 219 bunches bananas and 400 sticks sugar cane; A. J. Campbell, 450 bunches bananas.

Yesterday an unfortunate accident happened to Alfred Carter, the stroke out of the Myrtle Boat Club junior crew. He was wrestling with Ernest Wodehouse, when he dislocated his right arm at the elbow. He was at once placed under medical care and late last evening was doing very well, though suffering much pain the dislocation being a bad one.

The last performance by Woodyear's Circus attracted a large audience. Today the company leave for Wailuku, where they will give a series of performances previous to their departure for San Francisco.

A grand luau was given at the Army last evening by Companies A and B of the King's Own. A sumptuous repast was laid out, to which all did ample justice. Among those present were His Majesty the King, Hon. Samuel Parker, Col. C. P. Lusk, Messrs. W. H. Cornwell, C. O. Berger and the officers of the different military companies.

Wedding Bells.—Last Saturday evening, at the residence of C. Afong, Nuanu Valley, Arthur M. Johnston, editor of the Daily Press, was united in marriage to Miss Julia H. Afong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, pastor of the Fort street church, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple.

NO PROVISION FOR FULL FLEET

What Pacific Needs Is Squadron of Powerful Cruisers of the British "Lion" Type.

Editor, Advertiser:—The article in The Advertiser to which the San Diego Union takes exception dealt wholly with the inadvisability of dividing the battleship fleet, with which position the Union apparently agrees. Neither the project of maintaining the entire battleship fleet in the Pacific, nor the relative probabilities of an attack by Germany and by Japan were discussed or alluded to.

Nobody in Hawaii would object to having the entire battleship fleet stationed in the Pacific. Before this could be done, however, as Secretary Meyer has recently pointed out, the facilities for docking and repair would have to be greatly increased. At present they are entirely inadequate for the maintenance of a large fleet.

With our Atlantic fleet steadily falling in strength below the fleet of Germany, and needing four battleships a year instead of the inadequate two now allowed to maintain its relative efficiency, the creation of a Pacific fleet as strong as the Japanese navy is not within the realm of practical politics, however desirable.

As a practical program for the Pacific conference I might be allowed to suggest an insistence that congress and the navy department continue, and not abandon, the policy of safeguarding the Pacific in force for the past five years. This consists in the maintenance of a squadron of homogeneous high speed armored cruisers, whose function is that described by the phrase "a fleet in being." While evading action against a superior force, such a squadron can temporarily check the activities of a much larger fleet and is particularly powerful in preventing the transport of large bodies of troops, at all times an unwieldy and dangerous operation. This style of warfare can not be kept up indefinitely, but with a fleet of this type present, and a superior force of battleships on the way, the damage which could be done by an enemy in the Pacific would be greatly limited.

This policy is apparently to be abandoned because the present Pacific fleet has, in the advance of naval construction, become obsolete for its purpose and there has been no movement to replace it. The 22-knots speed of our armored cruisers is barely that of some of the fully armed dreadnoughts now building. The type of vessel we should have is that represented by the British "Lion," of 25,000 tons displacement, carrying eight 13.5-inch guns, suitably armored, and with a speed of 28 knots. Congress should be requested, in addition to the battleships necessary to maintain the Atlantic fleet, to authorize two of these vessels each year until the Pacific has reasonable, though not full protection.

SIDNEY BAILLOU.

BLOCKADED

Every Household in Honolulu Should Know How to Resist It.

The back aches because the kidneys are blocked.

Help the kidneys with their work.

The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills do this.

Read the following:

Sydney Jarvis, singer and actor, 63 W. Sixty-fifth street, New York city, N. Y., says: "For a long time I was troubled by backache, and I consulted some of the most prominent physicians with unsatisfactory results. I was finally advised to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and after taking a few doses I found that I was being benefited, and a complete cure was effected. I cheerfully recommend Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

GREASY ONCE MORE IN TROUBLE

R. Cressaty of Waikiki seems to be always in trouble of some sort; although only a malibini, he has figured as complainant several times at the police court. He does not seem able to master the conditions of life as applied to Honolulu.

After having trouble with a couple of his tenants and having sworn to a warrant for the arrest of a lady, whom he swore had threatened to assassinate him, the police thought that he would be heard from no more.

However, last night a Korean, who formerly worked for Cressaty, was arrested and charged, upon information received from the seeker for tenants, with having obtained a horse and buggy from the Club Stables on an order purporting to have come from Cressaty. The Korean, whose name is Kim Pong Soon, has also been charged with having obtained a pig, valued at \$7, from some trusting person and charging the porker to Cressaty.

The whole transaction will be investigated at the police court today, and the Korean and Cressaty will tell their stories to Judge Lymer. Kim has been charged with gross theft, and he swears that he is innocent.